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McMillan Will Begin Revival Here Monday

Memphis Minister To Hold Meeting Lasting A Week; Taught Bible At A. C. C.

E. W. McMillan, minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn., will speak for the college congregation Monday night. He is engaged for a week's revival service.

Mr. McMillan is well acquainted with the work of college churches since he served as minister of the Abilene church, Abilene, Texas, for seven years while teaching Bible in Abilene Christian College. During his stay there he wrote two volumes entitled "Class Notes on Sacred History," volume one on the Old Testament and volume two on the New Testament. Both of these were used as texts at Abilene.

Much of McMillan's preaching has been done in Texas, his native state. He preached in both Sherman and Waco while he was attending college and at Waco was also a teaching fellow while securing his Master's degree.

He has just moved to Memphis after preaching for the Central church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., for eight years. In addition to his regular work there he served as editor of the "Christian Leader" and in the summer engaged in evangelistic work.

Color Movie Film Screens Arkansas's Scenic Views

A color film of scenes in Arkansas was shown in the auditorium Thursday night by Mr. Edwin Hughes.

This film was made by the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and presented such scenes as the national and state parks including the Petit Jean Mountains.

THIS WEEK'S ?

WHAT'S THE MOST AMAZING THING THAT HAS HAPPENED TO YOU SINCE ATTENDING HARDING COLLEGE?

JOE McLAUGHLIN: Being made captain of the freshman basketball team and us winning the championship.

DOUGLASS GUNSELMAN: The keeping of the high school study hall at 11:30.

EDITH HULETT: Being scared by a mad cat that got in our roof when we four Hulett's were freshmen.

DENNIS ALLEN: Winning the oratorical contest my freshman year.

LEONARD McREYNOLDS: Well, if I pass calculus that'll be it.

KEITH SWIM: Must you ask?

DONALD HARRISON: Making baritone on the quartet.

ESTHER MARIE CLAY: My brother coming to Harding and Pres. Benson asking for my advice on something when I was a freshman.

ELOISE REESE: Living by the social rules.

Men's Glee Club To Appear In Program With Girls' Trio

The Men's Glee Club will make its first out of town appearance this year at Hickory Ridge, Ark., Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The group is being sponsored by the student council of Hickory Ridge.

Accompanying them will be the girls' trio composed of Charline Foreman, Frances Welch, and Ardath Brown. Christine Neal will be the accompanist.

Those selected to make the trip are Clifton Ganus, Louis Green, Weldon Casey, Axel Swang, Clinton Rutherford, Jim Bill McInnter, Coy Porter, Robert Gordon, Mabrey Miller, Donald Harrison, Adrian Formby, Don Healy, Terrell Clay, Keith Swim, Jack Nadeau, Ralph Starling, Edwin Stover, Dean Lawyer, Ed Skidmore, Kern Sears, Wyatt Sawyer, Buddy Vaughan, Ernest Salners, and Lamar Plunkett.

Freshman Gives To Loan Fund

Giving \$120 to the student loan fund last week meant that a freshman was sharing the firstfruits of his efforts to pay his way through college.

He desired to have his name withheld but consented to write the following autobiographical sketch:

"When I was twelve years old I started delivering newspapers on a small route in my home town. I made about two to three dollars a week. In the next three years I saved \$100 with which I started a savings for my college education. I wanted to have enough to begin with to go all through all four years.

"During my fifteenth year I had the opportunity to buy a paper route with 260 customers for \$1,600. My uncle lent me \$1,500 and I of course had the \$100 in the bank.

"I paid back all the money at ten per cent interest within a year and a half. I was enabled to do it by selling 218 of my route which had increased now to 360 customers. That left me 142 customers and \$1,250 to pay back the loan. The first of this year I sold the other part of the route which then had 210 customers for \$1,100. Last summer I sold Fuller Brushes and what I earned paid my first two terms at Harding.

"I could never have done this without the excellent training and aid of my good parents and my uncle who has helped me, financially (by lending me the money), and also by giving advice. My success, if it can be called a success, has come through the grace of God and to him I give all the glory."

The idea of the student loan fund was started with a \$100 gift for that purpose by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Lubbock, Texas, who had heard Dr. Benson speak often. Mr. Davis, not a wealthy man, was impressed with Dr. Benson's work and with the type of service the college is doing. He stated that he desired to assist young people and the school, and was endeavoring to raise a \$500 total to start such a loan fund.

Dr. Benson said he hoped the fund would reach \$1,000 before the year is over and that it would reach \$10,000 within the next three years.

Benson Speaks To Citizen Body About Economy

He Is Selected To Serve On Organizing Committee Of The New Association

President George S. Benson spoke to approximately 60 business and professional men who met to reorganize a taxpayers' association, to bring about economies in public spending. The banquet meeting was held at the Friederica Hotel Wednesday evening, and Dr. Benson was the third speaker on the program.

Dr. Benson was also one of ten appointed to serve on an organizing committee which will help form the "Arkansas Public Expenditures Survey," as the association will be called. The committee appointments were announced during the meeting by J. V. Satterfield, Jr., chairman.

With months of study to back him, Dr. Benson presented the problem facing the nation: the steadily rising debt. He called upon Arkansas to set the example for reducing nondefense expenditures.

Applause interrupted Dr. Benson as he told how the NYA students at Harding gave up their allotments, so that the money might be applied to defense expenditures.

To serve with Dr. Benson on the committee are: L. M. Martin, El Dorado; L. A. Watkins, Harrison; Ewing Pyeatt, Fayetteville; R. H. Alexander, Scott; and J. F. Hewitt, W. R. James, C. R. Ledbetter, and C. M. Burrow, of Little Rock.

They were chosen when a group of some 60 representative citizens from all sections of the state adopted by unanimous vote a resolution calling for the perfecting of such an organization and instructing the ten men listed to get on with the job.

Bentley Orates On Oratory

By VIRGIL BENTLEY

The words of these speakers may not be "as subtle as radium in the rock, as distinct as the lightning in the cloud, as strange as the current in the sea, and as tenacious as the lingering notes of unforgettable music," but they will be a true sample of this year's Harding orators.

This game of matching words, personality, and any other impressive qualities, will take place February 28. Observers remark that each year they find that a group of "smooth tongued orators" apparently spring up from nowhere, and make the oratorical race a close one.

The purpose of this contest is to help in developing the oratorical ability of students. Titles of winning orations during the last two years are: "Spartans of The West," by Dennis Allen, "Home," by Marie Brannen, "An Open Letter to an Unpopular Girl," by John Sands, and "Relighting the Flame," by Mildred Leasure.

Heretofore a 25-cent fee has been charged for entrance into the contest, but this year the Bison staff has announced that there will be no fee for entering the contest. All college students are eligible.

College Changes "Day Of Rest"

Harding students will go to school on Mondays instead of Saturdays from now on.

This was decided by the faculty at a meeting held last week. Since so many students have jobs in town, having Saturdays free will enable them to work then when they are needed most.

The schedule will be the same except that Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Wednesday and Friday classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All extra-curricular activities will meet on their regular days.

The faculty also decided that on February 9 when the United States starts daylight saving time, clocks here will be turned up an hour and classes will begin an hour earlier.

Students To Help Run Cooking School

Students studying Nutrition and Food Buying will help in the organizing and operation of cooking schools for White County under the direction of Miss N. O. Dixon, Home Demonstration Agent.

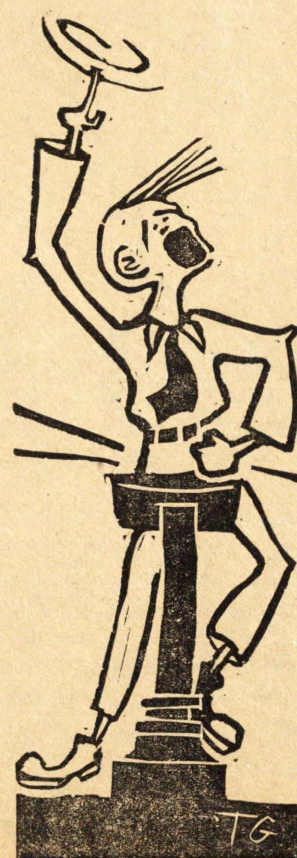
Miss Dixon said her plans are to be put in action during February. She announced the arrangements at a recent meeting of the Health, Consumer's Interest and Nutrition Committee.

How to foster interest in bettering nutrition over White County was the topic of general discussion at the meeting.

Plans were discussed for displays in town shop windows. Mrs. S. A. Bell, professor of home economics, is in charge of this project, and the Food Buying Class will work out a basket design on which the cost and nutritional value of foods will be listed.

Before the business meeting Charline Foreman, member of Harding's girls' trio, sang "Alice Blue Gown" and "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" by Nell Richmond Eberhart. Christine Neal played a piano solo.

"THE ORATOR"



All-Stars Listed For Basketball As Season Ends

Selections Made On Basis Of Sportsmanship; Value To Team; Performance

By CLIFTON GANUS

Basketball is over. With the playing of the junior-senior game completed, the intramural season drew to a close. Each team played the three other classes twice, giving all players an equal advantage for selection on one of the all-star teams.

Selections were made on sportsmanship, the ability to take it if a raw deal was called against you, and value to your team. Performance was the other basis for selection. No past experience or previous performance was taken into consideration. The intramural tournament was the only basis for performance.

Since there were so many good players, ranking only a little lower than the first five, there was selected a "second team."

Each team is composed of five players and two substitutes.

One of the forward positions of the first team went to Raymond Lawyer, one of the most valuable men on the court. He was one of the three outstanding players of the season. Adept at either forward or guard he was hard to beat in ball handling. His unselfishness is also commendable. Although he could have scored many more points he used teamwork as the basis of his play. Seldom did he miss on craps or break-aways.

Quentin Gateley, finishing strongly at the close of the season, deserves the other position at forward. Although he was little he was full of fight and when the going got tough he was a little tougher, as was proved by the last junior-senior game. His 56 points in 6 games gives him an average of nine and one-third points per game, one-sixth above that of Lawyer. He is to be commended on his aggressiveness and team play.

There is no doubt about the center position. Joe McLaughlin stands out above the field in that respect. He was one of the three selected as the most outstanding and valuable men on the court. He led the league in scoring, looping the basket for 69 points. Lacking experience, Joe made up for it by his height and aggressiveness.

Guard of the outstanding trio is Jim Bill McInnter, senior guard. Jim finished second in scoring with 64 points to his credit. Although he usually stayed back under his own goal a great deal of the time, he found time to come down the court, break in and shoot one of those long, looping shots which usually sank, or came awfully close to it. He was notable for shooting accurately from a distance. Only once has he failed to score ten or more points in any game. That night he failed to connect, even on a free throw.

Arvin Edwards, one of the smoothest players on the court, receives the other guard post. He had plenty of fight and for all-around usefulness he was one of the valuable men in the game. His scoring average wasn't spectacular, but he made up for it in his defensive play. However, he didn't miss very often, preferring to let the forwards shoot when he might have missed the basket. Which all goes to add up to all-star material.

Filling the reserve positions on the first team are Mabrey Miller and Ferrel Mason. Miller, junior center, finished third in scoring with 58 points to his credit. He used his height and accuracy to great advantage under his opponents' basket, usually getting the rebound if he did not sink the first throw.

Mason, soph guard, receives citation for his coolness and self-control under pressure. His team was always in hot water, and he was in the thick of it practically all of the time. His ball handling and push shots rate him one of the reserve posts.

(Continued on page 4)

Give And Let Learn!

Bring in your contribution to the student loan fund whether it be one dollar or twenty-five! Take it to President Benson now!

All the social clubs that want to show their worth ought to give, give, give to this fund which will bring them more members. How can one be in a social club if he can not afford to come to college in the first place? Social clubs for their self preservation should give to the student loan fund as a fall, winter, and spring term function.

And the idea is to give and let someone learn, be educated at a standard four year college. The student loan fund was started for such a purpose by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Lubbock, Texas. After their initial gift of \$100, a freshman gave \$120 to keep it going. Dr. Benson said he wants to see the figure reach \$1,000 by September and \$10,000 within three years.

Your home folks might want to help you give to this fund. Write and ask them if they will not supplement what has already been given.

The student loan fund is for those who find themselves unable to continue college work without additional financial assistance. Preference is given to the seniors and juniors

so the money might be returned to the fund more quickly and given out to serve other students.

You who have younger brothers and sisters should think about this fund more seriously. Your brothers and sisters will want to come to Harding as you have, and taxes will possibly be so high even this year that your folks will not be able to send them unless there is such a loan fund from which to borrow.

Keep Harding College students off the NYA work relief rolls for all time! Give and let others learn, too!

Budget Your Activities!

The faculty decided to change the "day of rest" for the college from Monday to Saturday. Students will have to make out a new budget for their time. The following schedule suggests activities of the week-end.

Friday afternoon until 5:30 p. m.: Do all the library work you will need to do for the week-end.

Friday night until 9 p. m.: Finish any incomplete library readings and work on at least one of your lessons for Monday.

Saturday morning until noon: Complete all lessons for Monday's recitations. Visit the library.

Saturday afternoon: Give your room the regular week-end cleaning, take care of your laundry, get some exercise, and then at 4 p. m. get a date. Plan the rest of the week-end as you would under the old system.

Do not let Saturday pass by without completing your homework for Monday's recitations! You will not want to do any of it on Sunday.

Chapel Devotional Improved

An observer overhears an obvious observation on Monday's chapel service: "I would never cut chapel if we had a devotional period like that more often." No sir, we would not either!

PAGE TWO

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

FEBRUARY 3, 1942

Campus Effusions

By FERREL MASON

THE RADIATOR

By JEAN OVERTON

Cold steel—
Then creaking pipes
Like hammers on lead
And oozing heat that seethes upward.

DEPOT

By VIRGIL BENTLEY

A depot with
Smoky windows
A wall lined with seats
Signs of foreign lands
A window stripped with bars
A big dirty stove
A Negro handy man
And trains' sharp whistles
Makes a dull impression at 4:00 a. m.

DUSK CLOUDS

By KERN SEARS

The clouds at dusk are blowing black
Are sorrow filled
Are thunder filled.
They lie
In bas relief against the sky.
The trees are bending rhythmically
Their bare limbs, stark and black
Hem the sky
Where clouds of black
Drift by.
A ragged place against the West.
Between the trees
Between the clouds
Where only mist dares veil the sky
There darkness gather,
No birds fly.

Dear Angus.....

I'm terribly confused! I had been worried, thinking that going on daylight saving time might get me tangled up on the time, but I hardly see how it will effect me now, since I am so confused anyway. Here's my problem.

Most of us around here don't know when to move where, because each organization has a time of its own, and contends strongly that that time is right and should be followed by every one. For example, the class bell rings five minutes before 7 a. m., which means that breakfast should be ready in 20 minutes. But the dining hall time, (or Chandler time, we call it) is five minutes slower than the class bell. Then, of course, what I have) is about five or ten minutes off from the other times. This all leads to such confusion that I lose myself in the day's rush, not knowing which to abide by, Chandler time, class time, or radio time, and remember too that I must keep apace with the daylight saving time by rising an hour earlier.

Another almost drastic change that we have made is that of changing school days from Tuesday through Saturday to Monday through Friday. Natural'y, there

are lot for and "agin," but it doesn't make any difference, that's the final decision. Preacher boys who come dragging in about noon Monday, will miss some of their class recitation, but I reckon they might as well miss it as those who work in town. Incidentally, in regard to the earlier class arrangement under the new time schedule, I think I'll work up a little business of rapping on doors in order to get the more sluggish sleepers off to class by 6:15 in the morning. I could charge a "pretty penny" for waking a fellow up for breakfast.

The judges for the courtin' contest say that things are progressing nicely, and that a close race is sure to come in the junior division. The date for awarding ribbons has been definitely decided. It will be February 13 in order that we can have it before the choristers leave. There's a late entry in the correspondent division, Anna Lee Sikes.

And so this is all for this week, Angus, and be sure and make your guesses as to who the winners will be.

Yours,

Unk.

With Other Colleges

By PAUL KELLER

From Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., come reports of their annual lecture series and training school. More than two hundred preachers and visitors, representatives of seventeen states and Canada, attended. Special classes taught by outstanding men in the church of Christ brotherhood were an added feature. Debates on doctrinal subjects provided instruction for the visitors.

The Babbler of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., reports the honor roll for the fall quarter. Of the fourteen students who earned "straight-A's," ten were freshmen and four seniors. Forty of the seventy-one placed on the honor roll were freshmen. Students who made only A's and B's were eligible for the honor roll. Students who had no lower than one C were given honorable mention.

Also from the Babbler we see that the Backlog staff has announced a snapshot contest for students interested in photography. Prizes awarded the winners will probably be partial payment on the Backlog, the yearbook publication. This is similar to the snapshot contest usually sponsored at Harding each year.

The debate squad at George Pepper-

dine College, Los Angeles, is seeking to gain membership in Pi Kappa Delta, a senior college speech fraternity. In order to be eligible for admittance to the fraternity the college must have participated in speech tournaments for five years and to have won first second, and third places in the contests during this period. For the past years the Pepperdine debaters have ranked with the first three on the Pacific coast. This record should qualify Pepperdine for membership in the fraternity. They hope to have their application for membership approved at the fraternity's convention in April.

James Elskin, student at Arkansas Tech, Russellville, was one of the three winners in the International Accounting Contest sponsored by Business Educational World Magazine. The contest was entered by students from colleges and universities of thirty-one states and several Canadian provinces. Several hundred papers were submitted in the contest. In addition to the usual award for winning the contest the Tech student received a cash award for submitting a perfect paper.

According to Mrs. Saye, business administration teacher at Tech, the entire accounting class will enter the February International Contest sponsored by the same magazine.

Spirit Of Christ

By JOHN DILLINGHAM

HONESTY

In last week's article on honesty it was stated that many people are dishonest in what they consider relatively unimportant matters yet these same people would be insulted if they were accused of dishonesty in some important matters. Generally our lives are full of little acts and these little deeds are those which affect us and develop our characters. Thus to be dishonest in a small matter is just as bad as to be dishonest in a larger one.

On the assumption that it is alright to be dishonest in small matters one might take a sweater from a fellow student's room. If this is not really dishonest it will be perfectly honorable for the person taking the sweater to then wear it publicly. However, the garment is not seen for several months, in fact the owner has given up all hope of possessing it again. Then the sweater appears. No explanation at all accompanies the return of the sweater, and the matter seems settled. But is it?

There are several problems which need to be explained. If the small act of taking the sweater was not dishonest, why did not the student who took it wear it? Presumably the sweater was desirable for wear else it would not have any great appeal to another. The fact that it was not worn indicates that the one who took it feared the opinion of fellow students who would know of its disappearance from the possession of the lawful owner. The act was not so small then that it could be done with impunity. The student taking the sweater surely realized that the act was wrong.

The wrong was not effaced merely by returning the sweater. Restitution did not make up for the loss of use suffered by the owner. On the other hand the restitution may have been forced and not voluntary. The only way the wrong done could be at all remedied would be by confession and repentance, the latter of course involving the seeking of forgiveness from the injured party. The secret return of the garment was just another acknowledgment of guilt.

Lack of action as well as the action in this case speaks louder than words. Everything indicates that the student was well aware that wrong had been done. The example of this student's reaction to the taking of the sweater should explode the fallacy that dishonesty in small matters does not affect one.

The immediate affect of dishonesty is on outlook and its eventual affect is on character.

Christianity, if obeyed in its simpler precepts such as "thou shalt not covet" would prevent the violation of another commandment against stealing. Too much emphasis can not be placed upon complete honesty in thoughts and action. God gives us the best institution. Let us be honest enough to admit it not only in words but in our deeds everyday.

ALUMNI ECHOES

Florence Morris, '41, is employed at the Research Hospital in Little Rock. While at Harding she was a member of the Dorcas Club, girls' glee club, speech choir, and the Mu Eta Adelpian social club.

Dorothy Williams, '41, is teaching the first and second grades in the Hatcher school near Osceola.

Annie May Alston, '39, is teacher and librarian in the Hulbert-West Memphis school, Hulbert, Arkansas. Annie May was Best All 'Round girl, honor student, a member of the pep squad, and the W. H. C. Club.

Angus Biggers, academy '26, is postmaster at Hampton.

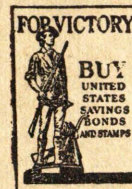
Jack Smart, '29, and Mrs. Helen Haynes Smart, '28, live at Princeton where Mr. Smart is again superintendent. They have two children, John Allen, age thirteen, and Mary Helen, age nine. Jack was a member of the Forensic League, Golf Club, Dramatic Club, and the Press Club, calendar editor of the Petit Jean, and a member of the Skeeter Staff.

Ethel Brabbson, '30, is mathematics teacher in the Central High School at Caraway. While at Harding Ethel was a member of the Math-Science Club, German Club, Golf Club, and the W. H. C. social club. She was also secretary of her class during her junior and senior years.

Mrs. A. F. Dever, the former Goldie Warlick, '23ex, lives at 901 N. Porter, Norman, Oklahoma, where she and Mr. Dever have a grocery store and service station in connection with the Sooner Courts for tourists.

THE BISON

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SOCIAL NEWS

LOUISE NICHOLAS—EDITOR

Social Groups Have Meetings; Parties

Ju Go Ju

Members of the Ju Go Ju Club entertained their dates with a banquet at the Mayfair Hotel, Saturday night, January 24, for their annual winter function.

The theme of the banquet was snow, with the colors blue and white predominating. Small igloos, reindeer, and a blue lake formed the centerpiece. The banquet room was decorated in blue and white and the tables were set with blue place cards, nut cups, and menus in the form of sleds.

Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears, led the grand march with the group singing "Jingle Bells" as they entered the room. The ladies wore formals of pastel shades.

Each date looked at the place cards to find his own picture. Immediately afterward, Dean Sears gave the invocation. While the three course dinner was being served, Betty Bergner, president of the Ju Go Ju's, gave the welcome address with Louis Green responding for the boys. Jim Bill McInteer was toastmaster.

A mock radio program was given over station S-N-O-W with Jim Bill McInteer as the announcer, Carmen Price as pianist, Ardath Brown, Ro-

berta Walden, and Marvolene Chambers as a trio.

After the banquet, the group attended a cinema.

Those present were: Dean and Mrs. Sears, Betty Bergner and Jim Bill McInteer, Marvolene Chambers and Don Healy, Marciele McCluggage and Duran Hagler, Ardath Brown and John Sands, Carmen Price and Buddy Langston, Elizabeth Arnold and Louis Green, Edith Hulett and Ernest Salners, Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell and George Ragan, Annile Chambers and Mr. Leonard Kirk, Marie Chunn and John Dillingham, Doris Healy and Kern Sears, Doris Cluck and Axel Swang, Roberta Walden and Dean Lawyer, Era Madge Ellis and Thednel Garner, Ida Mae Smethers and Terrell Clay, and Beth Nossaman and Coy Porter.

Las Amigas

Margaret Jane Sherrill and Mary Etta Langston have recently been made pledges of the Las Amigas Club.

Margaret Jane, a sophomore, was a Ko Jo Kai last year. Mary Etta, a junior, was a Ju Go Ju.

Members of the club had their regular club meeting in the home of Lois Wilson.

Alpha Theta

Members of the Alpha Theta Club met Saturday night at the home of Ruth Bradley.

Plans were made for a banquet and a pattern for club jackets was discussed.

Guests were entertained by Ruth Bradley, Enid Coleman, Bernice Curtiss, and Cora Blue.

GATA

Members of the GATA Club met in Jane Snow's home for their regular club meeting.

Plans were made for the winter social function.

After the business meeting Mrs. Snow, Jane, Esther Marie Clay, and Mary McCullough served tuna fish sandwiches, deviled eggs and olives, fruit salad and cake.

W. H. C.

Louise Nicholas, senior, was elected president of the Woodson Harding Comrades in a recent call meeting. She has served as secretary and treasurer this year and was president and vice-president last year.

Frances Williamson, senior, was elected vice-president. She was president this year and secretary last year.

Peggy Halbrook, sophomore, was elected secretary-treasurer and Johnnie Anderson, sophomore, was elected reporter.

Sub T16 Club Serves Waffles; Not Beans

Waffles instead of the traditional beans and onions will be the fare of the Sub T16 Club Saturday night. The club plans to go to Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Berryhill's for the meal Mr. Berryhill is club sponsor.

Those going are Kern Sears, Clifton Ganus, Axel Swang, Don Healy, Clinton Rutherford, Melvin Ganus, Buddy Vaughan, Keith Swim, Mac Timmerman, Royce Blackburn, Edwin Stover, Ralph Starling, Ambrose Rea, Wyatt Sawyer, Coy Porter, Terrell Clay, and Jim Bill McInteer.

Replace Officers In Men's Clubs

Joe Whittemore, sophomore, replaces Adair Chapman as president of the T. N. T. Club. Chapman will preach for a church of Christ in Texas.

Virgil Bentley, junior, was chosen to fill the vice presidency left vacant by Whittemore.

Thednel Garner, junior, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Lambda Sigma Club to replace Henry Ewing who has been drafted by the Army.

Business Directory

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The pause that refreshes

Frosh Girls Defeat Optional Team 38-19

The freshmen girls' basketball all star team scored a victory of 38 to 19 over an optional team made up of the best players from the basketball teams of the other classes.

The optional team began the scoring with a free throw to start the ball rolling, but the freshmen took over to keep a six point lead until the half. After the half, they started gaining and continued to increase their lead until the end of the game.

Carmen Price, freshman all star, upheld her scoring record with nine field goals and five free throws out of 46 shots at the basket, totaling 23 points. Geraldine Richards was runner up with four field goals and one free throw totaling nine points. Montine Richards was forced to leave the game because of too many fouls.

Marvolene Chambers led the scoring for the optional team with five field goals and six free throws out of 35 shots at the basket, totaling 16 of the 19 points made by the team.

Bob Bell was referee for the game.

Something new occurred when six boys tangled with a girls' basketball team down at the gym. In gym classes the boys and girls have divided up and played according to girls' rules, but this is the first time, at least in the past two or three years, that boys have played against the girls.

Don't kid yourselves about the way the girls play. From the sidelines it sometimes appears that they are not so hot, just playing well because they are against the weaker sex. However, they can handle that ball like most of the boys.

Carmen Price and Marvolene Chambers make a scoring offensive that is hard to stop. Roberta Walden also added to the girls' threat. Perhaps it was because the boys aren't used to the way the tipoff is controlled that gave the girls a decided advantage on the offense. As soon as Carmen took the ball in the center ring Marvolene or Roberta was there to receive the pass and Carmen was off like a flash toward the goal with some fancy passing done in between. No wonder the first freshman team walked off with the championship, and placed their whole squad on the first all-star team.

McInteer almost caught up with McLaughlin for high point honors of the season when he scored ten points against the juniors in their last game of the season to end up second with 64 points to his credit. Joe looped in 69. Miller, finishing third, scored 58 points. Quentin Gateley finished strong in the last two games and ended the season with a total of 56 points, one above Raymond Lawyer.

It might be interesting to note the fouls that were committed during the entire season. Altogether there were 314 fouls made by the four teams in a season of twelve games, an average of 26 fouls per game for the combined teams.

The senior quintet copped the prize for fouling with a total of 104 fouls in

Bison Sports

By CLIFTON GANUS

six games. This gave them an average of 17 fouls per game. They also have the record for fouls in one game, chalk-ing up 21 against the juniors in their last encounter.

The junior five committed 88 fouls, ten more than the sophs, who made 78. The frosh team played the cleanest game by far, making only 44 fouls. They played a fast and aggressive game, but were more careful and knew how to handle themselves better in a mixup.

Jack Nadeau takes the top honors in individual fouling, having committed 24 in his six games. This gives him an average of four fouls per game. John Sands, playing in one game less than Jack, had 20 to his credit to give him the same average.

Frosh scoring was far in front of the closest contestant. They accumulated a total of 265 points in the six games, giving them an average of 44 points per game. The juniors and seniors tied for points per season for an average of 28 points per game. The sophs brought up the tail end with a total score of 140 for the season.

The highest score for any one game also goes to the freshmen. They looped in 53 points against the seniors in their second encounter of the season for the season record. The sophs held them to the lowest score when they throttled their offense to 26 points. The juniors have the dishonor of scoring least in any one game, making only 13 points the second time they played the frosh.

Ruffian Team Beats Soph Loop Quintet

Turning on the steam in the last quarter, the High School Ruffians scored nine points to the sophs' none and tucked the ball game away handily. The final score was 24-19.

Although they lost the tipoff, the high school quintet soon got possession of the ball and by careful and snappy passing worked it under their goal from where Campbell looped the old basket. Not long after, the process was repeated and the score was four to nothing.

No score was made for some time,

then Vaughan, playing for the sophs, got loose and sank one to give the sophs their first score. Mason followed quickly with another looper and the score was tied at four all at the end of the first quarter.

"Foots" Vaughan proved to be the mainstay of the soph team while he remained in the game. Early in the second period he shook loose under the goal and sank two more field goals to give the sophs a four point lead. However, this didn't stand long as Virgil Lawyer and Colis Campbell retaliated and tied the score. Harris sank a free throw for the sophs and Reagan broke away, dribbled down the field and sank one easily. This put the score 10-9 in favor of the Ruffians at the half.

Harris hit the tipoff of the second half down to the soph goal where Vaughan was waiting. He easily sank a field goal, but Warren, substituting for Bradley, quickly retaliated with a goal. Vaughan, using his skill and height under the basket, sank another, and another to put the sophs way out in front.

Vaughan left the game and from then on it was all in favor of the high school. They combined speed and fighting ability to easily outscore the sophs, holding them to no score in the last period.

Warren scored two field goals in the last quarter to make four of his team's nine points looped in the final period of the game.

Vaughan was high point man of the game with 12 points to his credit. Campbell followed with eight.

The game was fast and clean. Only 13 fouls were committed by the combined teams and five of these went to Vernon Lawyer.

Senior Cagers Tie Junior Team

After 88 minutes of play the juniors and seniors are still tied up in scoring. In the first game the juniors defeated the seniors 33-31 and in the second encounter the seniors came back from the bottom end of the score to eke out a victory over the juniors 34-32.

Miller started the scoring for the juniors when he sank a free shot. Ganus looped in a field goal and the juniors took the lead. However, Gateley and McInteer each sank a free toss, and the score was tightened. At the end of the first period the score stood at 7-6, in favor of the juniors.

McInteer came to life in the last period and along with Gateley, who scored eight points in the last quarter, gave the seniors their advantage.

Gateley was high point man for the night with 15 points to his credit. Twelve of them were made in the last half.

There were 39 fouls committed, 21 by theseniors, and 18 by the juniors. Four men fouled out but were allowed to stay in the game, giving the one they fouled an extra shot. The juniors took advantage of the 21 senior fouls to score fourteen points, while the seniors managed to loop in eight of their free tosses.

All Star Selections

(Continued from page 1)

Less skillful, but just as hard fighting, the second team is as follows.

Herbert Lawrence, one of the best defensive men on the court, also a dangerous scorer, rates one of the forward positions. His presence was one of the main factors in the victory over the seniors, and their close battle they gave the frosh. He scored 25 points in the five games in which he participated to end with a five point average.

Claude Richardson, kept on the shelf the first two games because of illness, played the last four games and scored 28 points. He was deadly on crisp shots and seldom missed when given a chance to shoot.

Jennings Harris holds down the center position on the second all-star team. He was one of the main soph players, smooth in handling the ball, and fighting in the pinches. His guard work was exceptionally well.

Louis Green receives one of the guard assignments. His steady playing and unselfish action deserves to be noticed. He shot very seldom, but usually hit when he took a crack at the basket.

Jack Croom was one of the best guards in the game. Although he was erratic he stood out on certain occasions and played fairly smooth ball the rest of the season.

Clifton Ganus and Ed Shewmaker were chosen to fill the reserve positions on the second all-star team. Ganus scored 32 points at guard for the juniors and Shewmaker scored the same amount at forward. Ed was small, but fought hard and played with the team.

Several of the frosh team might have made at least the second team, but there was no occasion to use them and they saw little action.

Members of the first team receive six points toward the intramural awards and the second will receive three.



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Six Teams Made For Volleyball

Thirty-eight boys signed up for the intramural volleyball tournament. These were drawn and six teams were made.

Following is a list of teams and the individual players:

TEAM NO. 1, Langston, F. Mason, Magness, Van Patten, Skidmore, Green, and M. Ganus.

TEAM NO. 2, McLaughlin, Lambert, Stover, Lamb, Richardson, Harrison, and Sands.

TEAM NO. 3, Formby, Rea, E. Smith, Vaughan, Anthony, and Williamson.

TEAM NO. 4, Tandy, Tipps, D. Lawyer, Etheridge, Wooton, and Shewmaker.

TEAM NO. 5, M. Miller, R. Lawyer, E. Porter, Adams, A. Edwards, and Sawyer.

TEAM NO. 6, R. Smith, Swang, McInteer, Chandler, C. Ganus, and Whittemore.

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